The Latest Phase of La Mode In Paris

ARIS, March 4. - The recent Russian tragedy gave the key-note for much amusement the other night here in Paris to at least one of its citizens. He is having all the fun to himself, however, for disclosure of his identity would land him in the hands of the police. cause of the mirth, discovered by a midnight pedestrian, proved to be a tin box with a fuse attached laid at the principal entrance to the Hotel des Deux Mondes. The modern Columbus, after gingerly putting his foot on the black, tapelike wick which protruded from the box to extinguish any smol-dering fire, shifted any further responsibility to the shoulders of two sergeants de ville who happened to be passing One of these officers hurrled off and summoned the commissaire de police, who upon arrival looked at the box from a respectable distance and hastened off to inform the prefect of police. This august personage found it necessary to call the chief chemist of the micipal laboratory. The crowd had by this time become so dense that the police had a great time keeping order. Excitement ran high when the offending box was carried off in a specially prepared van to be examined. At the laboratory it was opened with great care, and the contents proved to be nothing more dangerous than a little sand and charcoal, while the perilous fuse was recognized as an old boot isce One can imagine the perpetrator of this gigantic joke enjoying the fun from a neighboring cafe, although it is difficult to conceive of any one finding amusement in such a grave subject. It all seems, though, in accordance with Parisian temperament, the joke and attendant excitement, for everything in Paris, however serious, must end with a laugh.

The weather for the last few days has been quite springlike, and this welcome change in temperature has brought about a marked difference in the modes displayed at the fashionable shops, which have taken on quite a summery air. Never has the question of what is secoming to the individual been so serlously studied as at the present moment in Paris. Indeed, the modes are elastic and leave a large margin for personal preference, and it is just in his respect that they may prove fatal to the person who has not an instinct for clothes. The gift of picking out the right thing-I had nearly said "spotting the winner"-is a true gift and should be encouraged and educated with zeal and care. Dress demands brains, and ot only brains, but a liberal education. One does not have to be a bluestocking before one can speak with authority pon the subject, but the more infor mitten one obtains the easier one will find it to dress herself and other people Alas, what suits one woman will ot suit another, as we all know. Perhaps the most tragic part of it is that we all cannot look well in the indistably right gown, hat or wrap, and et none of us looks well in the undelably wrong even though we may With luck prove charming in that garment to which the enlightened can ally give the benefit of the doubt.

The only definite note Dame Fash-

dress for street and morning wear. or dip.
The street costume of the moment here. The in Paris is marked by a close shoulder

The daintiest kind of blouse sults are made of fine veiling. They are very simply made, either with accordion or

ion insists upon is over-elaboration of | erly managed that there is no droop | woman who is a bridge player will acknowledge that there is a psychological importance attached to the garment in which she plays cards. Anything that is not the acme of comfort will put her box plaited skirts and fulled bodices, off her play. There is no especial point

r large but vague pattern, chiefly in dull greens and purples, is a happy Blurred checks to woolen material will be much smarter for tallor frocks

ble is smart and pretty. For a woman who isn't as young as she used to be a dark chine silk of navy blue with a

than the shepherd's checks, which will very likely become common later on. Elaborate buttons of all kinds are still a leading trimming feature. The new hats are dreams of beauty and perfect nightmares as to price. A few days ago a stunning creation was shown me at Esther Mayer's, a smart little hat, dainty, but not too fragile or delicate for everyday wear. It was a small toque of shaded gray blue straw twisted in braid fashion and intersected by pipings of velvet and adorned with For this comparatively plain confection madame nonchalantly re-marked, "A cheap little hat-only \$35,"

Imagine being bonneted in such an expensive fashion when a creation for almost every toilet is necessary in these extravagant days! The return to favor of ribbon trimming on millinery

first place. Pastel colors are favorites the shade of the flowers used being carried out in the tones of the ribbon Quillings, bows and feather effects will be the manipulations of ribbon most in vogue. Attractive tulle and crin models have the brims accentuated by rouleau of tulle crossed with straps of fine silken straw, while the crowns are encircled by scallops of shaded rose ribbon resembling an enormous flower. Ribbon trimming promises to be used extensively on summer dresses and organdles, and point d'esprit net and mulls will be literally covered with ribon run ruffles. Jewelry in Paris is an ever present temptation, and a walk down the Rue

de la Paix is enough to tempt a miser to part with some of his treasured The nouveau art craze is dying out and is being followed by a more classic style of ornament. the return of the elbow and three-quarter sleeve a demand has sprung up for bracelets, and Parisian jewelers have for some time past been busy with new designs. Narrow bangles of single colored stones set to show no setting at all are much admired. These are generally made of one kind of gem. Some iewelers fasten six or eight such bangles together with a diamond clasp Other novelties are ornaments for hate made of real gems which show to great advantage when glittering in the sunshine against a dark background. Empire combs for the hair are exceedingly smart. A beautiful example is of open work floral design formed of turquoise matrix surrounded by blister pearls and silver leaves. These blister pearls are an invention of the modern jewele which will be very much appreciated. Spanish combs of tortoise shell inlaid with gold and silver are much sought after and are lovely. In the new pendants there is a decided leaning toward early French patterns. A dangle just finished for a woman of exquisite taste is composed of diamonds with a platinum chain passing through a ring set with a square cut emerald, finished with two pear shaped pearls with diamond leaves and a single pearl of great beauty in the center.

Another charming neck ornament is of dull gold set in the center with a large black pearl. Two white pearls of different sizes and two diamond drops are suspended from chains. Even hatpins turned out by modern machinery and costing not more than a dollar or two are of charming design and works of art in themselves

CATHERINE TALBOT.

Marabou Feathers.

Marabou is once more having an in ning and is extensively used in millinery as well as in stoles, muffs, etc One of the prettlest models shown is a bread, rather low turban of marabou, white underneath and soft grayish brown at the tips, with a big cluster of violets for its only trimming. One attractive toque of marabou has deep pink velvet roses nestling flat in its feather surface.

A Conton Crape Shawl Waist.

It seems a pity to cut an embroider d Canton crape shawl, but if one has the heart lovely waists can be made of single shawl. Nothing ever exceeded n beauty of texture these products of hina's patient looms. The crape slings to the figure, and yet it is not in the least filmsy or unsubstautfal. The embroidery is, of course, above criticism. The fringe is not used in the walsts.

Double links with which to fasten high linen collars are among the noveltles and are in a profusion of smart destans

A NEW SAILOR SUIT

HTE smart and very Frenchy is the sailor suit illustrated. It is carried out in gray Nos sportes The skirt is very full and short



and the waist correspondingly full and long waisted.

The collar is of anglaise embroidery edged with a band of plain white heavy linen. The tie is of soft black silk and the chemisette of white linen.

Extravagance In Combs.

It is, of course, always possible for an extravagant woman to find an outlet for fresh lavishment of money, and in nothing is this more pronounced just now than in the ornamental combs which fashionable women are wearing in their locks. The woman of taste, keeps her ornamental combs for evening wear alone, in the daytime donning set of the simplest she possesses. There is a wide range of prices in combs, and one may have a head adorned to the value of several thousand dollars or something very effective at the cost of a quarter. At the operasome beautiful combs literally incrusted with diamonds have been seen, others studded with pearls, while some of the loveliest are delicately enameled on silver in every imaginable device. Then there are combs with a trellis edge carried out in brilliants. Aiding and abetting the combs in beauty and extravagance are golden daggers with a jeweled hilt and slides and pins, ornate or simple, as the case may be.

Lenther as a Decoration.

There is no doug t that leather is quite he most modish trimming for a tailor made gown or sult. The word leather sounds a triffe unsympathetic; kid or suede would better describe it. The kid is dyed to match the material avail is used in all kizds of ways. On so ha models it appears as collars, cuffs, 'selt and waistcoat. Others have charraing leather buttons, tooled or plain, and yet again we see the seams of a with kid of a contrasting color



low in all its tonings will be a popula shade this summer, and a spring suit is buff cloth is smart with its blouse jack et belted with buff grounded chine silk covered with blurred mauve flowers With this costume a tip tilted hat of mauve chip trimmed with buff ostrich feathers would be stunning.

prominent part during Lent, when these games will be the principal ment of ponitential days. Every this mingling of tones, but the encom-

PARISIAN FASHION HINTS.

1. Pearl dangle. 2. Spanish comb. 2. Pearl and diamond pendant. 4. Spanish comb. ing clay ground covered with interlaced | will be greeted with pleasure by most wreaths of "smuigy" crimson and he-llotrope roses. It sounds rather strange. The ribbon of the moment comprises

The Utah Seron's celebrated its ninth anniversary by a grand musical given on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. Hob Irvine, dr. The rooms were heartifully described in the club's colors, believing and cream, Prof. Land gave a very interesting talk on Schubert, after which he sans a number of songs written by him. He was accompanied by Miss Monde. Miss Pearl Boren also readered a few solos. Delictous refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillings Wall entertained a supper in homer of Mr. and Mrs. Dunham and Mrs. Keegan, who left Frovo for the East

on Friday.

Mrs. D. T. Clark and daughter Mildred have returned from Lox Angeles, Cal. They had a very enjoyable trip and returned home feeling much improved in health.

A lecture was given at the stake tabernacle on Tuesday evening by B. H. Roberts.

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Cal. Auth left Thursday for a visit to

The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregation and thurch was entertained by Mrs. Bichiel Charles on Nobb hill on Friday after home on Nobb hill on Friday afteract. The time was spent at needlework at social converse. After a musical selection by Mrs. Foster, entitled 'Her Bay's local dainty refreshments were served.

One of the most pleasant society events of west was the party given on Wednesday furcost by Mrs. Charles Carstensen in the control of the Lively circle.' Cards were served to be 'Lively circle.' Cards were served, the protty places of chins, were won Mesianes John Thomas, Waiter Tollesing and Joseph Horrocka. After cards into very Mesianes Shipe. Harry Todd, McBoth, Alvin Tribe, E. Nelson, Waiter Laday, John Thomas, W. A. Warner, Balladay, George Waits, Berry, Joseph Horrock, Walter Tollearup and Moore. The wall meet with Mrs. John Thomas on Mesiany atternoon, March 22.

Mrs. G. P. McInton, Gelightfully enter-

dies' auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Trainmen is making preparations for party to be given on Wednesday affat the Kr of P hall.

Merica will once at the home of Mrs. Warner Tuesday afternoon, March 22.

A Strates and His Famous Composite of the Strates and His Famous Composite of the Mrs. H. T. Dyer have returned a extended clait to California. They are referred to the Mrs. Robert Eills are Ogden that Strates of Mrs. and Mrs. W. L. Wattle reteath at these them.



not detached, but is part of the bodice

drapery cunningly arranged. This ar-

trangement must be well done to be a

success, and when accomplished it

saves the fair owner of the gown much

trouble and annoyance, and "missing connections" are not likely to happen.

outline. They are now extremely high

at the back, and all the front depth is

below the waist line, which is so clev-

Belts have changed somewhat in

Logan, March is —charming in every way was the large reception gives Saturday aftermoon by Mrs. W. I. Kerr and Mrs. J. A. Wildtson. Both homes were beautifully decorated and open to their many friends from 7 until 6 o'clock. The guests were received at Mrs. Kerr's, where howers and posted plants were used throughout the home. The dining-room was dendedly Oriental. The walls were had throughout the home. The dining-room was dendedly Oriental. The walls were mad in various draperies, and in one corner an umbathement of potted plants and palme was made, underneath which a princh bowl was placed, and here Miss Blanche Cain, prettly dressed in an Oriental continuo, served a delicious punch. An orchestra furnished music in the upper hall. Dainty streamments were served at the home of Mrs. Wildbon, where the guests were received by the hostess in her usual charming manner. The rooms were served at the home of Mrs. Wildbon, where the guests were received by the hostess in her usual charming manner. The rooms were served at the home of Mrs. Wildbon, where the guests were received by the hostess in her usual charming manner. The rooms were served at the home of Mrs. Wildbon, where the guests were received by the hostess in her. usual charming manner. The rooms were served at the home of Mrs. Wildbon, where the guests were received by the hostess in her. usual charming manner. The rooms have served as the following manner. The rooms have served at the home of Mrs. Wildbon, Willard Langton, Willard were received by the hostess in her. United the way of the home of Mrs. Willard Langton, Mrs. Cook, Frat Wright, Campbell, Langton, F. W. Thatcher, Ozielli, Islai, Bescelli Lainford, W. I. Preston Mose Thatcher, Jr., R. I. Campbell, Caline, Cote; Smith, Beatler, Styer, Cook, Frat Wright, Campbell, Lington, R. W. Slean, Smewden, Knox, Thatcher, McAlinter, Cole, Kraft and Howell, Misses Smith, Anna, Hillar and Nova Ellison, Torgensen, Wright, Home, Mitchell, Haitle Smith, Jensen, Cane, Carpenter, Elizabeth Smith, Jensen, Cane, Car Special to The Tribune. the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' was pleasantly entertained on Thursday stroom by Mrs. W. A. Biddle. Twelve all of the Brate Prize, and the Brate Prize, Brity plate, being won by Mrs. Neesley, except plate, being won by Mrs. Neesley, except plate, being won by Mrs. Neesley, except prize, a cup and samoer, was won Mrs. Eliddle, and the third prize, a bit of Biddle, and the third prize, a bit of the dish, was awarded to Mrs. Allede. At the conclusion of the card games digant dinner was served, covers being for sixteen. Carnations formed the table waitions. The guests of the club were sames J. Biddle, O. Ohlson and R. Peterdenses, Biddle, O. Ohlson and R. Peterdenses, Biddle, O. Ohlson and R. Peterdenses, Biddle, C. Ohlson and R. Peterdenses, Thursday, March

Smith, Jensen, Cained, Carpenter, Elizabeth Smith, Walters, Cainedy and many others.

Miss Kerr was hostess Manday at a most pleasant evening party to a large company of her young friends. Music and games were culoyed and dainty refreshments were served. Miss Homer, Mat Couley, Fred Mathieus and Bert Fond were awarded the prizes in the progressive games. These present were Vesta and Bertha Kerr, Anna Taylor, Niber, Iva-Siratford, Moli Homer, Huttie Maughan, Midred Jonese, Gertrude Hohon, Manthe Brown, Carrie McAlleter, Radie Grimby, Anna Swettleson; Mearn Will Lee, Will Smith, Whoeler, Melvin Harris, McKnight, Bert Pond, Fred Mathews, Alfred Skeen Booker Frenton, Mat Couley, Roberts, Austin, Shaw and Ruesell Homes.

A most pleasant sociable was given in the Third ward meeting-house on Friday in honor of the Bellet society and the old folks: A splendid programme was befored to and a deflictors supper was served by a number of charming young halles. In the evening dancing was enjoyed.

The meeting of the A. C. College Women's clute was postponed on Monday, on account of Mr. Clark's isceture.

The Beacon Light society met Friday at the B. Y. college and the following delightful programms was given "Life and Works of Sir Joshua Reynolds," Mrs. Ross Hall; vocal solo, Miss Maggie Jones; "Romso and Juliet," Mrs. Mattle B. Hanson.

A most pleasant debating social was given Friday evening at the Preabyterian church, which gave nuch merchannt to those present. These taking part were: John Engle, Prof. Comp., Prof. Bezell and C. C. Goodwin. The Judges were Mr. Chump, Capt. Storr and Mr. Clementon.

Mrs. A. D. Thatcher returned Wednesday from Salt Lake, where she spent the past ter days visiting with relatives.

Miss Dora Wright of Hyrum was the guest Monday and Tuesday of Mrs. B. G. Thatcher Mr and Mrs. It S. Campbell come up from the city Sunday and remained over Monday and Tuestay.

and Tuestay.

Mrs. G. C. Randall, who has been visiting with Prof. and Mrs. Catein, left for her home in Tuesday morning.

Miss Jean Campbell of Sait Lake will spend the next three weeks with Logan relatives.



Special to The Tribune.

PROVO, March 17—One of the most delightful events of the week was that which took place in the parlors of Hyde restairant. The event was arranged and managed under the direction of Mrs. Phil Speckart and Mrs. I. E. Geberne, who entertained at whist. Assisting the hosteness were the following young ladies: Miss Clara Henrie Miss Huttle Van Wagener. Miss Neille Clark and Miss Hazell Stallings. The parlors were deversted in green in honor of St. Patrick, the Irish patron saint. Irish pulmis and shoureds, being profusedy arranged throughout. The guests were green in honor of the oxidation, An Irish lunch was served, after which a well-arranged programme of music and songs was enloyed. The guests enloying this event, were Messen, and Messances Burt Thruman. Dan Houtz, Will Twelves, C. G. Newell, Elmer Corman, Leon Buchman, J. E. Twelves, George Havercamp, Joe Intes, Cooper Anderson, Grant C. Bagley, Rob Drime, Sam Schwab, W. B. Searle, F. J. Dudwan, W. D. Roberts Jr., Joe Parrer Jesse Smith, Sam King, George Limhutm, A. D. Stilen, Josiah Beck, W. F. Gray, Francis Headoutst, C. F. Decker, William M. Roylante, Frank Speckart, E. A. Wedgawood, Sam Jones, Mont Comberts M. B. Graham Jr., C. E. Glarley, Dr. M. H. Hardy, Dr. Calder, Prof. A. C. Lund, Dr. Westwood, Will Ward George S. Taylor and bile daughter Hazel, John T. Clark and Mrs. Reed Smoot, Mrs. And Mrs. Reed Smoot, Mrs. and Mrs. Eph Sitton, Mrs. Atmin, State Benator and Mrs. C. E. Chind, Mrs. Clark, Henris, Miss Fann Twelves, Mrs. Edith Marth and Hen Schwob.

The Utah Soronis celebrated, its ninth an-

The Brigham Young university gave a very successful dancing excursion on Westnesday night to American Fork to the Apollo hall.

Mr and Mrs. N. F. Wilson entertained in honor of Will Dodds of Euroka on Tursday Soring Rowers were the decorations used. Plates were laid for seven.

The Nineteenth Century club postponed its nesting in Friday on account of Mr. Clarke's lecture in the university.

Senator and Mrs. Smoot and their son Hareld arrived home from Washington on Wednesday in excellent health and spirits. Mrs. Smoot and Hareld greatly enjoyed their visit to the capital and were in attendance at the inaugural ceremordes.

Mrs. Cuiver of Hingham is spending a few ays in Provo this wook. ays in Prove this work.

An old-time party was given Friday eveing in the Sixth ward. The participants
ere attired in costumes of fifty years ago.
Elenor Creer of Spanish Fork is visiting reilives and friends in Prove this usek.

The University Training school girls gave
St. Patrick's dance in the gymnasium hall
a Friday.

In nobby spring suitings, call on Jos. Baumgarten, 122 South Main, upstairs.